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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

At the "Bible Conference," at Old Point Comfort, which is set for June the 11th prox, two women are on the programme to deliver addresses. Dr. T. T. Eaton proposes to send them copies of Dr. Broadus' tract on women speak-

ing in mixed assemblies. Good.

It is beginning to be somewhat apparent that those among us who are given to speaking disparagingly of our Southern Baptist organizations and work are far more in sympathy with organizations and work beyond our borders. By

In reading some of the criticisms of, and slurs at, our Southern Raptist organizations and work, as reported from the "Washington Conference" we are reminded of the not over elegant classic about the condition of the "nest of the early bird" and who made it so. If a man and his people are anything, it may not always be because the man made the people, but because the people made the man.

Our friend, Dr. J. Wm. Jones, W. observe, has become the chaplain

the head of the procession.

The death of Secretary Gresham no doubt touches the sympathies of our whole people. He seems to have been not only a statesman of a very high order but a Christian gentleman of no less distinction. What we need, to make our country what it ought to be, is such high-minded, honorable, Christian men in places of authority and responsibility.

Speaking of requiring the saloon keepers to be an honorable man, it would seem that if he had an honorable feeling when he begun, it would quite depart when he saw the effect of his business on his fellowmen. Poverty, disgrace and misery is the near outcome of the business to a very large proportion of nis customers. What sense of honor remains to him who helps

In a paper read before the Philadelphia Baptist Minister's Confer ence, on a recent Monday, and reported for The Examiner, is this declaration set forth as sound Baptist doctrine as one of the "verily verilies of our Savior. "Re generation, faith and ob

this be true, then salvation is partly and lastly by works on account of which the sayed man can

Our late convention seems to have laid itself out on "the tithing system as a means of saving the situation. As it seems to us, what we need, is not so much that those who now give should give more but that more -even all of our people be induced to give. Not more than one in three of our Southern Baptist people now give, hence the small-even shameful proportion. If all could be induced to give as do those who now give, there ould be enough.

Dr. R. S. McArther, of New York has just celebrated his quarto-centennial with his people of the Calvary Baptist church of that city and will soon be off on a vacation for a trip around the world. We congratulate him on his good work and wish for him a pleasant journey and safe return. We rejoice in such men as he is and, pit gowns, easter myths nor church lituray in connection with his NOT YET.

Besides, as it seems to us, and Publishing Company, Atlanta, by thing quite pleasant, he held his must have appeared to all who whom the minutes were printed. train in Memphis until our party have carefully considered the dis. We live in a fast age and our sec-

Southern Union.

prefer a Southern Union to a. hospitality.

at what seems to be Dr. Gambrell's Association), and Pastor J. E Bar- when at the same time he feels asinconsistency in the matter, and rett was present by the kindness sured that half of the community but little less so that he or any one and thoughtfulness of his excel- in which he lives and works do not else should have so far misjudged lent churches. Mississippi's del- agree with him. We wish to be injufied

expired recently. Bro. Jones has misrepresented (unintentionally, the associational delegation was These innovations come and must our best wishes wherever he goes, of course,) Dr. Gambrell in this not full, as there were thirty asso- be met. The world cannot meet and we doubt not be will have his grave matter; at any rate, we yen- ciations which had elected dele- them if they desired. The pedoand we doubt not he will have his own "row" and will keep up with ture to hope so. Now, we will gates and only fourteen were rep
Baptist denominations are mixed families were afflicted, and suffer
Monday night was the Annual or Hughes in Greenwood at the is, that when those who think distance and expense, there were Conference that Southern Baptists gates in the history of the Conven-Baptists alone can be looked to for are a conventional gates in the history of the Conventional Baptists alone can be looked to for are a conventional gates in the history of the Conventional Baptists alone can be looked to for are a conventional gates in the history of the Conventional gates are gates and the conventional gates are gates and gates in the history of the Conventional gates are gates and gates are gates are gates and gates are gates are gates and gates are gates are union of the young people-if tion, the number present being the defense of the teaching of the union of the young people—if 890.—Here is a good word from New Testament in all their souland attempt to push such a thing to a consummation, they will find even a somewhat larger majority. The number present being the deletase of the teaching of the New Testament in all their soulsaving and God-honoring fullness, purity and simplicity. Will Baptist. to oppose them, and if need be, to to oppose them, and if need be, to lovable and able expounder go back to the idea of a Southern of the Bible, T. J. Walne, D. D., Union. The truth is, it is our case the Corsicanna bishop. The Lord county, says: "I want to be your weeks and during that time our did cpinion that if we cannot so was with us, and the message by sheriff. I want your vote. I want city will be full of entertaining amplify our Sunday School meththe hand of Bro. Walne greatly your influence. None could or such as lectures, concerts, etc. ods as to incorporate the B. Y. P. U. idea in it in the form of a senior new life into our church. We had than myself." Mr. Reed is one of department with other meetings a blessed feast of good things and our worthiest citizens, and entireof the seniors besides Sunday, then a renewal of our vows to God. ly capable of meeting the responour best interests if not our safety Five were received for baptism sibilities of the office he seeks. is in a Southern Baptist Young and I think others will come in Peoples' Organization.

Southern Baptist Young People's Unions, generally we repeat our caption with emphasis, NOT YET."

the Lord be praised.

Some of our big preachers seem They pooh! pooh! at the mer, and a former member of Sen- one of natures' noblemen in the latter and ridicule their breth- atobia church. She was an excel- Governor's office. ren who fight it, and yet lent Christian woman. A sepaget fearfully and frantically fu- rate notice is published. May the former bobbing up on the plat- in time of need. form or in the pulpit. To us little is in the midst of a gracious regreat work to shadow or mar its fellows, they both seem to be evil vival with his Batesville people. sweet scriptural simplicity. Bap-weeds that should be chopped Evangelist Geo. R. Cairnes is doing tists ought to have none of Rome. down and plowed under,

OUR FIELD GLASS.

weight in the convention, thinks Convention, and had barely got tor Lomax was a very pleasant that the Southern B. Y. P. U. is settled down to regular work member of our Convention party dead; that gradually the B. Y. P. when the mail brought us a neatly and of the party at our boarding U. A. will win its way in the when the mail brought us a neatly and of the party at our boarding South. He will co-operate with printed copy of the "Proceedings house in Washington. He enjoyed

have been pretty equally divided; National Captiol, and a portrait of and by it maybe hey! will "go out and it so, that there were not less Dr. H. A. Tupper, the former forfrom us and because they were not than 272 votes out of the whole eign mission secretary, who still Clarke, of The Mississippi Baptist, of us." We shall see what we shall number that were AGAINST the lives.—Rev H. M. Crain, our for these words of appreciation and Northern Union, and only about neighbor in the Hernaudo pastor-163 in favor of it. Then it is all ate, attended the Convention by most a certainty that the non- the aid of his first-class church. able and faithful editorial in his unionists would, to a man, greatly in every such case we believe the paper upon the peculiarities of prefer a Southern Union to a churches acted wisely in sending Methodism, and the propriety of Northern one, so that in the final their pastors to these meetings, women speaking in public, and in issue, had the last analysis been and make a fine investment for mixed assemblies. This is comreached by the voting process, the themselves. It is educative and a mendable, yea, needful and we idea of Northern affiliation would means of encouragement and feel will be profitable; and yet it is have had only a "cold shoulder" strength to all who attended.— not so easy of achievement. It is Pastor J. A. Lee was our associa-We repeat that we are surprised tional delegate (of the Coldwater, er to take and maintain a position

> weeks. We were aided by that strengthened our people and put would appreciate your help more soon. I thank God for such a The Alabama Baptist says: "The faithful preacher of his word as Bro. Walne is. It was my pleasand as to a Northern affiliation for ure to preach for him at Corsicana during our meeting and was gospel. When asked by an astonmuch pleased to find that he has news of the conversion, and bap- for a long time." We are glad to so hardening to sinners as preach-

> Col. J. J. Crane, of For our church." Bro. Thornton has est, Miss. We most heartily no help but the church, but has congratulate "Mr. Hugh" on the indications of the presence of the noble stand he has taken for truth Holy Spirit. May he and his peoright kind of a person, whether in Lord .- It was our pleasure to childhood, youth or manhood, have with our Senatobia people, And now that he has stepped over Rev. E. E. Thornton, of Lexington. the line hard by which he has on the Sunday preceeding the he will be a true and faithful wit- cellent sermons, much to the deness for the Master whom he light of our people.—Rev. W. B. serves. We know there is joy in Williams, of Louisville, Miss., has home of our brother, entered the ninth year of his serand we can almost more vice with that excellent people and erary Societies of Mississippi Col-than imagine ourself in their his fifth with other churches of lege at Clinton the other day. He midst, and but little less happy, if his charge. He stands high in fairly made the figures talk. Evpossible, than any in the lot. The their estimation. May the Lord erybody honors H. C. McCabe for to be more rattled by the question a sad duty to stand by the open spirits with reference to his sucof women preaching than by scien- grave of Sister E. E. Stratton, tific Higher Criticism, of the Bible. mother-in-law of Bro. W. M. Far- never had a better chance to put rious when there is any talk of the stricken family find grace to help adPastor Lomax

shower of blessings. May their We are at home from the great fullest hopes be realized .- Pas-

it vigorously, as heretofore. The of the Southern Baptist Conven- everything to the fullest extent tion," as the "comp' imonts of Lan- and helped every one else to enjoy We were not a little surprised to sing Burrows, Secretary, Augusta, it. His people did well for themsee the above statement in the Ga." This promptness in the selves in sending him away on Examiner, inasmuch as Dr. Gam. printing and sending out of so this mission.—For numerous orell had seemed so earnestly to large a phamphlet as the minutes courtesies our thanks are due to favor and insist upon an independ- of the Convention, speaks well for Capt. C. A. De Laussure, General ent Southern Union, auxiliary to the efficiency of Dr. Burrows, the Passenger Agent of the M. & C. the Southern Baptist Convention. secretary, and for the Franklin railway. Besides making every-

have carefully considered the dis- We live in a fast age and our sec- over the Historical consistence of consistence of the dis- We live in a fast age and our sec- over the Historical consistence of the distance of the dis and influence was, to say the least in full in the minutes, at the beof it, against the idea of affiliation ginning of which is an excellent
with the Northern Union. From engraving of the Green Street
our entire crowd for numerous
was
negretary where the Concourtesles.—Dear reader, have all that we can gather, we are church, ugusta, where the Concourtestes.—Dear reader, have now bound to believe that if the three vention was organized in 1845, and you secured a copy of Mississiphi to plans proposed, i. e., A Southern at the close of which is an engray. Baptist Preachers? You ought to Gren Union," "A Northern Affiliation," ing of the First Baptist church, have one for the sake of the valuand "No General Organization," Washington, where the Jubilee sale material it contains. It had been voted on in severalty, a Meeting was held in May, 1895. - should be in every Baptist home large plurality of the 370 ballots A portrait of Dr. John A. Broadus in the State. Some very complicast would have been in favor of a constitutes a frontispiece in the mentary letters have been re-Southern Union. | minutes, and there are also por-ceived, but these cannot be printed.

Let us see. It is quite reason-traits of Senator Joseph E. Brown, Send \$2.00 and get a copy

Traits of Senator Joseph E. Brown, Send Write to L. S. Fosable to suppose from the earnest of Ga., Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of prepaid. Write to L. S. Fosness evinced by both the Northern Baltimore, Rev. John Stout, of S.C., ter, Senatobia, Miss. You will unionists and non-unionists in and Rev. Joseph Walker, of Va. find much concerning these men claiming the vote, that it must There is also an engraving of the which will be of interest to you.

> We are grateful to Bro. N. L. approval: "The ever watchful editor of THE RECORD gives us an not an easy task for a public teach-

evils. Take the state of things as ways o from the vote of the Washington present the largest number of dele-

Mr. Ed Reed, who is a popular candidate for sheriff of Lauderdale This l

"There is a legend that Satan once assumed the garb of a frian and went about preaching the ished monk, how he, the archenemy of souls, had come to turn the eldest son of our life-long ington Convention.—Rev. M. K. anointing of the Spirit, hence friend, school-mate and fellow-Thornton, of Marlin, Texas, writes:

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Souls,"—Ex.

two. Does God call his preachers? our Does any preacher whom God has which not called have that unction? Does God call women to preach? it" reand righteousness for time and ple have a gracious season of re-eternity. Hugh was always a freshing from the presence of the sometimes furnishes all the unction that some preachers seem to have? And may it not be that some are building of hay, wood give t heretofore stood, we are confident Convention. He gave us two ex- and stubble, to be burned up at the li the last day?

That was a fine speech made by Hon. H. C. McCabe, before the Litgraciously bless him more and his good sense and straightforward more. Immediately after our honesty as well as great intellireturn from the Convention it was gence. He seemed to be in high cess in the canvass. Our people

and that reminds us that we will as or the cream of Dr. Eager's great ser-mon at the Washington Convention, to the preaching, and at this writing our readers.

STONE COLLEGE COMMENCE- given by friends of the college.

L. A. D. Commencement Exercises of College were truly interestsor Stone has accomwonders, considering his s. Not only has he had to ented as large a patronthe city as was expected. le do not fully appreciate ts, and many do not know and the institution has

CHRONICLES.

s a day of memories for the der when Bro. George Eager th us. The aged father, nost in the nineties, came sissippi as pastor of the a church, over fifty years e was an earnest preacher ago. thful worker: his noble wife. el mother, whose seven n adorn society and are child ent leaders in the Chrisorld. Give us such mothers woman question will soon

the day. Temporal things abling to the serious hinof spirituality. The scripjunction to "seek first the m of heaven" is being dis-d. There are great difkingd s upon the financial quesfour people were out of would matter little whether ulating medium were gold, r paper. It seems to re-l three, however, to carry ommerce of the world, to prosperity. How few are the injunction, "If any k wisdom, let him ask of

> hstanding the false rellpox in Meridian, to the

man

the lookout to start someensational to injure; they

This the season of college and school commencements." The Graded School exercises Friday night lite interesting. There were were q eight raduates. And now comes thodist College, to be followed by the Summer Normal. tter is to be continued four city will be full of entertainments,

CO-WORKERS.

"Ye are workers together with God." Such is the Apostolic declaration of the life of those who love God and are striving to honor him.

The great Dr. Broadus denied himself the work of a pastor but rejoice d greatly in the share he had in the pastoral work of the is doing a fine work there. His work of saving souls, Satan young men trained by him, and work with us here will bear fruit gave the answer, "There is nothing his colleagues for the ministry. tism of our friend, Mr. Hugh C. hear from Bro. Harrell and regret ing without unction." He was all that he ever did converges and tism of our friend, Mr. Hugh C. Crane, of Tuscalooss, Als. Hugh is the eldest son of our life-long ington Convention.—Rev. M. K. the eldest son of our life-long and fellow. Thornton, of Marlin, Texas, writes:

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Souls."—Ex. The was all that he ever did converges and to which he gave his Son, is the worlds redemption. It is in this great to f God's work great to f God's work great to f God's work great to follow.

> angel who "desired to look into ognize and rejoice in its acshment. It is our privilege to giv a helping hand in many ways but perhaps in no manner can we be so helpful as when we he gospel by the mouth of ing minister to the people. ports of our State Mission ndicate that nearly five hunpeople have been baptized ear. It has been a glad, hapthis py year in the spiritual blessings on our mission fields. Brother, sisat share have you had in you have helped, can you elp again? If you have not won't you hasten to share blessed work by making a ution to the support of the who have wrought so well

> > re gratified to hear of the pects of our brother, y and well qualified, the at Attorney-General than be but a favor to humanity.

A. V. BOWE.

MENT.

The second annual commence class. A large audience of friends the of the school. Yet, with from the frequency of applause Several drew for the punctuality and expressions of pleasure and and deportment medals.

the audience if they had ever seen stitutions in our whole land. as stout, healthy and rosy cheeked set of girls at the close of a session in any school before, and the unanimous, hearty response was, "No,

The recitations rendered by seven cs is absorbing the attened the medal to Miss Katie, Lyerly, of Barnett, Miss. The committee or judges of the calisthenic drill awarded the first medal to of Ocean Springs.

years of service as the chaplain of the University of Virginia, having expired regently. Bro. Jones has cases a small pox in the city and have it published in tract form for Board to pay them in full.

well and sometimes brilliantly ex- to us in vain for support. ecuted pieces of both instrumental and vocal music. Much of the programme were selections of the

concert ever given in this city. Tuesday night the graduation of seven young ladies was witpessed by another crowded house of earnest and admiring friends. Seventy or more young. ladies dressed in beautiful white lawn neatly but not gaudily trimmed arranged in a crescent form of two rows, with the graduates a little in front at the center, with the teachright, presented a spectacle both charming and inspiring to the intelligent audience. The salutatory for the class was gracefully read by Miss May Davis, daughter Hon. G. W. Davis, of Ocean gs. It was a choice pap

essay was assigned to Mise Mac Collins, of Mobile county, Ala., whose subject was "Southern breadth of thought, analysis of ately. subject and method of treatment that would have been creditable to many of our able thinkers, and yet the simple style of the school girl was its marked feature. The Mississippi College Board of Trusessay put our woman where she is tees at Clinton. He is a man capof his power on this subject. Dr. G. B. Eager, a native of Mis-

sissippi, now of Montgomery, Ala., was the orator. His subject was "Culture Through Drudgery." A new phase of the subject, but he fairly made it sparkle with the will not fail in right doing. gems of rich thought, chaste rhetoric, sound logic and forceful illusration. The Doctor was happy in the delivery of a magnificent and much appreciated address.

President Stone then pres the diplomas in his usual felicitous and touching manner; awarded a number of medals to take if our people will give girls whose earnestness, fidelity eir sufferages. Such men in and good conduct had won for not only an honor to the them those compliments and hon-ut a favor to humanity. ors. Three of these medals were

Rev. L. E. Hall gave one for the best Christian conduct, which ment exercises of this excellent Purser brothers, received. Dr. N. school for young ladies began on L. Clarke gave one for the greatest | way of every other train? Every Friday evening, May 24, at 8:30, personal neatness, which Miss now and then you were run in on at the college hall, by the calisthenic drill of a class of about fifty Sims offered one for the best elocu- until all was clear ahead. Well, I, like others, with the hard young ladies, interspersed with tion, which Miss Katie Lyerly re- your feelings were not of the most recitations from the elocution ceived. Misses Edna Sprinkle and enviable sort, especially when from the city and visitors from arship medal. Misses May Colabroad were present to witness lins, Alice Quarles and Lillie Dor; had the right of way. The great and enjoy these exercises. And rob, received the music medals.

highly entertained. The drill in finish, was an acknowledged sucall of its phases of physical cul-ture, gracefulness and ease of car-for Stone *College the highest riage, was pronounced by all to praise and good-will of the citizens have been the best ever witnessed of Meridian and those present trouble. I say no trouble well, anywhere. This class is taught from abroad. It has satisfied the one of the trains has had to do by President Stone himself, and is most critical and fastidious in lit- some waiting, and some on board his method of training, strength erary circles that Prof. Stone is have been a little impatient. The ening, developing and beautifying furnishing advantages for young the body. He has made this a ladles unsurpassed anywhere in study for years, and the result of the South. It makes bright and his teaching this class shows him promising the suture of Stone Colto be a master of the art. He asked lege, as one of the first of such in-

J. R. FARISH. Bro. John D. McInnis, the successful business man is just the kind of a man to make a firstclass Railroad Commissioner young ladies, contesting for lyr. we can learn many people Sims medal, were all of the high- nave their eyes upon him and est order of excellence in pronung as like as not will vote him into clation, jesture, inflection, flexion the office. We met him over at bility of voice and emphasis. They Clinton the other day and he seem were drilled by Miss Parmelee on the noted Delsarte system of elocu-

STATE MISSIONS.

Did you read Secretary Rowe's appeal in behalf of this work? Miss Nena Harris, of State Line, If not turn to it and read and the second to Miss May Davis, it now; it is in this paper-Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. W. G. fore our State Convention meets. Less than two months remain be-Curry, of Aberdeen, preached the Our people have done well for sermon in the First Baptist church home and foreign missions, for the to the college girls and a large con-college and ministerial education nat have been circulated gregation of citizens. It was su- In this we all rejoice. I earnestly premely appropriate, tender in plead for general, liberal, and even thus, strong in subject matter self-sacrificing gifts for the sup-

ducted by Mrs. M. E. Hughes, and well-located house of worship. He Misses Parmelee and Hurt, the has planned wisely and wrought music teachers. And grand it was. The spacious hall was overflowing loss of his first born, a noble and with the elite of Meridian and promising son, has drawn the peo friends from elsewhere. For one ple closely to him and his helpful hour and a half all were held in wife. They have their respect and profound ecstasy by the charm of confidence. They should not look

Miller at Yazoo City, Mathisan Brock on the Coast, and all our missionaries are equally faithful nighest order of the standard mu- and earnest. It grieves the Board sic, which showed the teaching that these godly men and women here to be of the higher grade. It have been compelled to wait for was said to be the most brilliant what is due them. We ought to pay them, we can pay them, we J. W. McPherson. must pay them. Let no one fail to

help. Brother pastor, send to Secretary Rowe, of Winona, and get contribution envelopes. They will cost you nothing, and will greatly helps you in your work, Give one to every member of the church and Sunday School, and also to every member of the congregation who ers on the left and trustees on the will take one. Speak about the work every chance, in the church, in the family, and with individuals, until the time comes for gathering the envelopes, and then take a general congregational colection. If we will all do this, our rd can pay all debts at

not put off this work. Write to Women." There was argument, Bro. Rowe and go at it immedi-H. F. SPROLES,

President of Board.

Hon. Perrin Lowrey was in at tendance on the meeting of the as a true, woman, in the supreme able and ready for every good word sense of the term-just what the and work. He is just the kind of honored president feaches with all a man to vote for if you want the right things done by a public officer. If the people will elect him to the important office of Railroad Commissioner of his district, they will have in him a man that knows what to do, how to do it and who

We were glad to meet Bro. A. Q May at Clinton. He is a candidate for State Treasurer and possesses a fine order of tallent for the position. He is one of the leading men of his section and enjoys the unlimited confidence of the whole

Don't fall to read the earn words of Bro. H. F. Sproles, Prewere of Brg, Howe's work,

SIDE-TRACKED.

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Have you ever traveled on a Miss Olive Hailey, niece of the train that has had the misfortune of being off time, and is in the Bessie Murphy drew for the schol- from your point of view you were just as important, as anybody that

> looked as though conflict of orders or disarrangement of schedule would bring about a collision, but so far there has been no serious word has at last been given, track clear, off brakes, move out.

Brethren, the cause of State missions ought to have the right of way now. I earnestly ask that every pastor tell his people about our work and ask them to help us. I ask that every superintendent tell his school about our Sunday School work and appoint a day for a collection. I ask that every prother and sister in the State make an offering of sweet service, "a sacrifice well pleasing to God." A. V. ROWE.

Blue Mountain Female College shows up well in its new "ad"in this number of THE RECORD. Lowrey & Berry not only believe in the effleacy of printers ink, but they prove its effectiveness not only by employing it liberally but by reap ing a rich harvest from it. Be sure to read what they have to say about this noted school and also what others say. Their fine tallent, excellent organization, superb administration, and many earnest and admiring friends, together with their popular advertising is making one of the finest schools for girls in any land.

DEAR BROTHER :- My dear pape has been quite sick for more than three weeks, and is now in a critical condition. I desire the prayers of his friends all over the State, that his life may be spared, if consistent to the Father's will; and if not, for s-his loved ones-that we may be submissive to His will.

in sadness, LAETA DURHAM

Burgess, Miss. May the divine blessing bearp our brother in his affliction.

The fifth sunday meeting Union Association will meet with Fellowship church, Jefferson county, Saturday, June 29, 1895.

PROGRAMME.

Devotional Exercises - Conducted by S. R. Young. 1. Worldliness in the Churches Its Cause and Cure-W. S. Rogers,

2. The Duty of the Lalty Deacons-J. W. Crews, J. R. Mar-3. The Evil of an Annual Call-

J. J. Embry, A. J. Foster.

4. Is Giving for the Support and Spread of the Gospel a Command. and off so, is He that Refuses to Give a Transgressor-W. W. Bolls J. R. Farrar. 5. The Need of Disseminating

Baptist Literature among the people-W. B. Thompson, S. R. Young. Dr. R. A. Venable the new pastor was with his people of the First

church on last Sunday morning and night, and fully met their

people are immense, and every one is highly hopeful of great and good things.

WHAT SHALL I RENDER UNTO THE LORD?

This matter pressed hard on David as an individual concern. What shall I render?" think a great deal of what other people are doing, often wonder why with all their resources they do not render more. In the late supreme effort to relieve the indebtedness of the Foreign and Home Mission Boards we could have picked out dozens of men who could have done it all, and these would have had left plenty and to spare. Our thoughts were on these men, and we were sur-prised that they could not see the grandest opportunity of their lives for heroic giving. The Holy Spirit would have us ask, "What shall I do?" So now in the effort to raily our people to the State mission work, the Holy Spirit presses the matter as an individual concern, "What shall I render." Brethren HELP NOW.

our smiles of cheer, however sweet, Your deeds of charity and love, our words of praise, however great Of winsome—gentle as a dove— Though showered, falling thick

Cannot avail when life is past. What can the rarest flowers suffice? What can the richest gifts avail? Donations, e'en the princellest prize Bestowed, when human life shall fail hanefactions can stone For sad neglect, when life has flow

If you have gentle words to speak, If you have kindly deeds to do. If you have messages to break, Consoling, comforting and true, Or tears of sympathy to shed, Wait not, wait not, till I am dead. ST. CLAIR LAWRENCE.

Blue Mountain, Miss.

BON MOZ

Neither one of two hard-headed bicyclists in Chicago would give the road and so both were carried

landed near Moss Point a few days

The government is providing for school institutes among the teachers of Indian schools in the West with the view of promoting uniformity and otherwise improving the schools.

Cardinal Gibbons "favors high have? The speaker kept his audikeepers." In other words, for the turn him loose on the community. enjoyed by all who were present.

that the good of newspaper adver- with real pleasure the ladies paid tising could not be measured, as a the General one hundred and means of bringing to each other's fifty dollars, and then had notice those who had anything to something over the same amount sell and those who wished to buy. left in their treasury with which bereaved family.

A telegram announces the death of Junius Mhoon, who accidentally shot himself with a Winchester rifle two weeks ago while hunting near Nittayuma, in Sharkey county. We knew "Junie" and we deeply sympathise with the stricken family.

The recent Convention of police chiefs at Washington adopted a gan. Dr. John H. Boyet came to resolution in disfavor of the "offi-the assistance of church and pascers requiring payment of rewards tor on Wednesday morning, May for arresting criminals." This looks 8, and for almost two weeks preached the Word in great power. somewhat like official honesty, and Two services were held each day, fair dealing. No doubt many a criminal easy, of access, has gone and there was a deep seriousness unwhipped of justice because no

A lot of Apache Indians have left the San Carlos reservation and sermons as those delivered by our crowd greeted him; even better gone on the war path. The sad experience of old Geronimo and his hand sooms to have been forgotten. However, they have been were his themes. quiet a matter of rear ten yearslong time for such ruthless and remorseless people. Let us hope that the poor creatures may be brought excellent young ladies, as well as out much bloodshead.

The Floida Legislature is patchlottery law, made by that devil had been in the discharge of her fish, the Honduras Lottery Company. Let us hope that they will make it iron-clad and steel-ribbed It was a solemn moment when the this time and set men with harpoons and battle-axes on the other stepped forward and gave her side to greet his Satanic Magesty with the pith and point of the coldest of iron law and justice.

The Supreme Court of the United morning at 7:30 o'clock, was wit States of America has declared the income tax law unconstitutional people. Though so many and so and therefore void. There are nine members of the court and four of the number voted to sustain the law as constitutional, dinance made a profound impres against five who gave their votes sion upon that vast throng. against it. A majority of only one. Nearly a whole winter's work and expense of Congress neutralized by time to witness a Bible baptism the vete of one man!!

liver that morning! The commencement exercises, of thought it would afford amuse Magnolia College, were held in the ment for the day, but returne Opera House on the 20th inst., at from the scene saying it was to 10 o'clock. Miss Lilian Wroten solemn to laugh at, and too serior d an essay on the subject of to ridicule. For all these blo

"Caverns of Memory," and Miss ings we thank God and take cour Fannie Briley on "Local Woman- age. hood." Hon. H. C. McCabe deliv- I trust Brother Boyet will spend ered the annual address and spoke all his life in evangelistic work for forty minutes on the subject of and that a large part of it will be "Our Country." We are glad to see in churches in Mississippi.

A. J. M. our friend making himself useful in such a pleasant and practical way as well as improving his already bright prospects for the office of chief magistrate of our State. If good sense and moral worth and all of the requisite qualifications are in demand for Governor of Mississippi. Surely Hon. Eureka Springs, Arkansas, May 8. H. C. McCabe is the man for our people to elect.

King Umberto, of Italy, taken a delicate method of signifying his recognition of the duke of Orleans as rightful claimant to the the memory of our beloved broth throne of France. He has sent er, Major W. E. Penn, beg leave to him the decoration of the order of submit the following report: Annunziata. This is a royal order, and includes in its member. Heavenly Father to call our honship the kings of Saxony, Belgium, ored and beloved Brother Penn Sweden, Greece and Roumania, the from the toils of earth to enter shah of Persia, the mikado of Japan, the sultan of Turkey and the rince of Wales. But Republican Frenchmen need not take the matter to heart. It is quite like a cer tain religious rite so-called that some of us wat of. "If it does no the truth; and good it will do no harm."

THE MONTH OF MAY IN ter throughout the country loses THE INTERDENOMI VAZOO CITY.

from the evangelistic field its brightest and most successful This has been a month of great light-more than forty thousand activity and deep interest with souls having been led to the Lord our church and people. The Wo- Jesus under his preaching, and man's Mission Society almost whose success was the direct result I sincerely thank startled the city by announcing of his deep, abiding and perfect Wesson for his remark the coming of Gen. John B. Gor- faith in God's ability and readiness RECORD, kindly disa don on the 3rd of May to lecture to answer prayer, of his uncompro- Baptists taking part under the auspices of said society. mising enmity to error, and the named association. H They contracted with the General fact that he never failed to declare are well founded, and for one lecture "The Last Days of the whole counsel of the Lord upon others besides them." the Confederacy," for which he every occasion; and

to assist the church during the

undertake even greater things.

Some of the visible results of the

hand for membership.

will be long remembered.

May 29, 1895..

standing vote.)

MAJ. W. E. PENN:

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

fore the First Baptist church

1895, and adopted by a unanimous

To the First Baptist church of Eureka Springs, Ark.: We, your committee, appointed

to draft resolutions of respect to

Whereas, It has pleased our

upon the joys of heaven; and

Whereas, in his death this church sustains an irreparable

Whereas. The cause of the Ma

People can always get up

Such a rush as they made for th

THE BAPTISM

was to receive the sum of one hun- Whoreas, Humanity is bereft of work successfully ar dred and fifty dollars. This was one of its most philanthropic and ously with other deno the startling thing about the sympathetic friends, and the State organized bodies. This whole affair. How were the ladies of Arkansas, and the city of Eureka in the "American Bit Droven to make anything out of such a Springs, of one of their most val-to make anything out of such a Springs, of one of their most val-transaction. They commenced to uable and patriotic citizens; the re-Baptists of this country advertise and invited the Confed-advertise and invited the Confed-grate Vataran Camp of the county Resolved, 1. That in this dispen-writer's father, Benjam exate Veteran Camp of the county

sation of Providence we recognize lost, I believe, \$500. to assist them in the undertaking. the hand of God and bow with be-The leading business men and officials of the city very kindly coming reverence and submission tendered their services. In the to the will of an alwise and mercitian denominations. neantime the candidates for State. fui Father.

district and county offices were 2. That we deeply mourn the many things. But Ba cordially invited to be present. loss sustained by his family, our from them all; differ The 3rd of May soon came, and church, denomination and country ly, radicually. Other An immense squid or devil fish, and people. The weather was all ored and faithful brother; and yet that could have been desired. The we "sorrow not as others which outer and weighing near 2- crowd was immense. The spear- nave no none."

esting and largely attended. By in our hearts, yet we think that o'clock in the evening the Lyce- his great work in the Master's ing that salvation is w um Hall was packed with people cause deserves a tangible recogni- entirely of grace; while anxious to hear the illustrious tion, and that in order to this, we denominations hold Gordon. When he entered the take steps immediately to erect a viz: that works also h Hall under the stirring strains of Penn memorial church edifice in thing to do with salve Dixie, the applause was deafening. this city, and further, that every way or another. And then such a lecture as we did friend and every one who was This difference extend brought to Christ under his many other doctrines of license, Sunday closing and ence for two hours in a swing-he preaching, be given an opportunity to numerous interpret good (?) moral character, in saloon swayed them at will from the seri- to contribute to the erection of this scriptures; and to pra ous and pathetic side of camp life building.

dren, sisters and other loved ones, Mr. Balfour, M. P., said it strait Now, if you ask about the finan- in this hour of sadness, and that when he remarked the other day cial side of the lecture, I can say we pledge our prayers in their behaif.

5. That a copy of these resolu tions be spread upon the church record, and a copy presented to the organized bodies; it is ne

6. That a copy be furnished the end fail. city papers for publication; also summer months and to contribute also to the different objects fos- the Missionary and Baptist of Arkansas, with the request, that minister to assist him tered by our Convention Board. A plucky band of women, you say, other papers publish them. Indeed they are, and are ready to W. A. McComb, J. B. BOLTON,

M. R. REGAN, E. R. KAY. W. E. MOORE, After the people had gotten fair- GEO. WEST, ly over the speaking, lecture, etc., I. S. TERRELL. of the 3rd of May, our meeting be-Committee

BOOTH LOWREY AT SHANNON

It was the privilege and pleas ure of the Shannonites to extend hospitality to this distinguished Mississippian, and in turn be honored and entertained by his inimi-

in the congregation from the betable lecture and man that think on UNCLE SAM GRE my informed citizens say that Yazoo The night was favorable and a fair City never had such a series of sermons as those delivered by our than was expected, considering brother Boyet. A high compliment worthily bestowed. Christ nouncement, the delay in the arrinouncement, the delay in the arrinouncement. val of circulars, and consequent short time for their distribution and pulicity. The fact that he tain its monopoly of t meeting were thirteen for baptism had been here before, signifies he of manufacturing pa and three by letter. A number of had conquested and captured this In order to outwit th back to reason and good will with- bright boys and girls, believed the people, and was a sufficient guar- feiters the greatest ca antee at his second coming that a sary. In the first pla Gospel and acted upon that faith. crowded house of attentive audi- llar paper employed, Among the received was our organtors would be the draft of his made of silk fiber and ist. Faithful and constant as she drawing, and well the check was of colored silk embedde honored. He was not in the best faces, can only be n duties, the joys of salvation had trim, physically, for the work, strictest supervision of not been hers until this meeting. having been drawn by the iron of the Treasury Depa horse nearly half across the States a private individual organ stopped and the organist in the twenty-four hours preceed- found in possession of e ing his coming, and this was the immediate retracal of his going, be liable to twenty years and coupled with the arduous la ment at hard labor in bors of the rostrum, had severely the payment of a fine in Yazoo river last Wednesday taxed his endurance and strength. The sheets are counted He strode the forum, however, as times from the time they nessed by an immense company of master of the situation, swaying his audience as the wind the many kinds and conditions, the flowing rain, bowing hither and order was truly gratifying. From yon, from grave to gay, sublime to remarks upon every hand the orludicrous and from dizzy heights of levity to the solemn plateau of and is held strictly re reality, they, pendulum-like, swung chameleon-like, drawing their coloring from the surroundings he had builded. For over two hours he held the people sub-Som ect to the caprices of his powers. No musician ever glided over chromatic scale with more freedom and L. 1. Occasionally

one of his hearers. He is comparatively young on the stage, but certainly no novice in histrionic powers and delineation and ability, and one day we predict Mississippi will justly feel proud of her gifted son. Over many stagers he has the advantage of originality in his recitations, which lends greater interest to his hearers than if he piped borrowed lays. He is a Christian withal, and worthy of Mississippians honors. He is ever welcome at Shan-J. S. CAROTHERS.

Shannon, Miss., May 23, 1895.

The other day a little girl who had lost both of her feet by a trolly car in Brooklyn secured over \$13. 000 damages, out of which the lawyers got more than \$7,000. That looks like a hard story, but it seems to have good backing. The little lady has one sure consolation, however, she will never have another such experience, with the trolly line at least.

REV. L. E. HALL, church sustains an irreparable loss, in that it loses a faithful member, an able minister of the gospel, and a strong defender of the truth; and CAPT.) T.J. HARDY,

AL SUNDAY SCHO CIATION

BY GEO. WHETE

It is a fact, that Bar

\$15,000 | incontribution ad the hitfield We sometimes forge

ly Baptists differ from nominations are close s differ tions can unite, and wo iously with one anothe

Bapties nominations, not so mode of baptism, plan of salvation. Bapin the the

h: and plans of work. So that oons it will be found, that whee and side, and all other deno divisunited on the other.

Therefore it seems to does to Bro. Wesson, for us as Baptists, to un work with other denomi it is useless and vain;

Once when quite a y the writer requested an tracted meeting; and Bro. Whitfield, you and reaching out after the s purposes: we are both the same end, but we ca best apart." I have fo brother's name, and fo face; Lut his suggestion yet, and forty years of observation, have prove truth.

"Apples of gold in silver."-EDS.]

Precautions are Taken Counterfeiting Themand What

clad Monopoly Run to Prevent ernment. right of the governme busines which is thread e agent ould b piece of unprinted pape he would of \$5,000 paper mill at Springfle until they are ready for ld, Mass. tion, and each person whose hands they pass through ceipt for the quantity for the safety of his charg

In the matter of every possible precaution is taken of the art are resorted. duce designs which on detected in the ease than Booth Lowrey the CIAN (-)&(-ng duplicate for the governmen

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for private use, but st has been always most aphatically frowned upon whe ered. The work upon is sub-divided among so n ployees at present that thought possible for any rkman to obtain an entire plat the designs for the fr backs of the bill are decided upon the work for the differen is divided among the va gravers; for instance, man will be given the portrait tne border line, another the ing, and still another to work. Each man, except one that does the scroll tiently reproduces upon s soft steel the part of the given him. The work i hand labor, each dot and I carefully cut with sharp

chisels, or "gravers." The scroll work is don machine called a "lathe machine works upon the of the "pantagraph," which in copying pictures. The for the scroll is made large scale and this is foll the end of the long arm lever. The short end of

scale upon the ordinary soft steel where I live, it cannot be charged ple, which is "sweeter than honey plate. When all the parts of the to me that I speak either for repu- and the honey-comb," Oh, how design are completed and turned tation or for gain. I only wish to many of God's dear children are in, they are tempered or hardened class myself among those men who hungering to-day for comforting and are then passed beneath a rol- believe in recognizing intellectual sermions. Poor souls, many of ler of soft steel, under great pres- ability in whatever walks of life them are fed on chaff or the "root

of and joined together in their prop- sonal a tainments which would en- stand not on Mount Sinai, amidst plished.

ing plates as may be desired can be made. The steel plates are been worn smooth it can be again ination will be in use at the same time. Rollers of this character

sand places before wearing out. The backs of the bills are printed State in the most advanced lines in one operation in green ink, then of thought, but his application and there is a fullness of it to satother after being dried, the faces are and push lead him to utilize every listy the largest capacities and ently, printed in black. Before leaving and push lead in the best possible adone Printing the bill are numbered in blue in the upper right hand and olf to lower left hand corners. After would infuse boundless activity hope of the salvation of the lost, proper they receive the final impression which is the red seal of up the devil in Sunday clothes and It was a great occasion, and much thies to his boreaved wife, chillon arises, Baptists will divise and are out sport. Not until the and are cut apart. Not until the seal is imprinted can they be used as money.

The routine work of the plate engraver is so different from that of the ordinary printer, particularke to ly in so far as producing money is concerned, that it is worthy of special mention, but, as Rudyard Kipling says, "that is another story."

> "A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS."

The fame of Evangelist D. I Moody has become world-wide. His services are sought by nearly all denominations in all parts of the country. Wherein lies his power? He is not a college man and hence is not educated in the common acme its mons are good, VERY GOOD, but

then, is his fort? Much may be secret of his success as a soul-winner lies in his spirituality; he beleaves much in prayer. Then, too, he is a constant and devout student of the Word of God, and from it he draws the material for his sermons. Paul said: "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him rucified. This seems to be Mr.

loody's motto also. During the two weeks that' w spent at Northfield, Mass., July, 1888, attending Mr. Moody's sumner school, one or two hundred of us college and seminary students, by invitation, visited Mr. Moody's home. We were shown through the different rooms of the building which was nest and comfortable though not extraxagantly furnish ed. Reaching the preacher's "workshop" I was curious to see his the most perfectly organized gradbooks. These were not many in number-only about one hundred -yet their selection may give us a lew to the success of this wonderful man. Looking curiously through the little bookcase with pencil in hand, I jotted down the ollowing: Life of Christ, All about Jesus, Jesus of Nazareth, Christ, the First and the Last Abide in Christ, The Wonders of Prayer, The Life of Jesus Christ, Christ in the Heart, All for Christ,

and Times of Jesus, the Messiah, Higher Christian Life, The Open ecret, On Holy Ground.

The reading of such books as the bove, together with the Bible, has made Mr. Moody what he is today. The world is full of good books; but as we cannot read all, is highly important that we seonly the best.

J. G. CHASTAIN. Doctor Arroyo, Mexico, May 6.

PROF. J. C. HARDY. A kindly and deep interest in

he public schools of Mississippi it. Our Methodist brethren rompts me to offer to the reading ublic of that State a word in behalf of my brilliant and capable tain top of their extatic joy, they young friend, Prof. J. C. Hardy. I make the welkin ring with the pretend, in no sense of the word, song of "The old Ship of Zion with to set forth all of those qualifica- her wine, milk and honey. Glory tions which pre-eminently fit him hallelujah!" God wants His chilfor the position of State Superin- dren to be well feed and happy in tendent, but simply wish to em- this world. "Comfort ye, comfort This phasize some things which are ap- ye, my people, saith your God; parent to all that know him. What speak ye comfortably to Jerusa used ever I may say concerning his abil lem." Preachers ought to be full ity, culture, application, method of the honey of God's love and the beign ity, culture. application, method of the honey of God's love and the band success as a teacher will be milk of Christian kindness, and based upon a long and intimate ac- from the great store-house of rethe quaintance with him and his deeming grace they ought to feed special work. Since I am neither the saints; yes, feed them with the and notify any one who is suffering the special work. Since I am neither the saints; yes, feed them with the with cancer, and give them his name and address. Dr. W. W. Dabper rant to public honors in the State God's everlasting love for His pee-

or a hundred plates of each denom- which, since his graduation, has sing: led him to a careful study of all the best works on the science of teach-

have been known to reproduce the ing and organization of schools to direct the public schools of the the Bureau of Engraving and vantage. Should Prof. Hardy be Grace, or the unmerited favor of made State Superintendent, his God, is not only the hope, the salvawealth of energy and enthusiasm tion of the saint, but it is the only to TEACHERS AND OTHERS INTERreaching the Treasury building into the whole system of public but thank God it abounds to the

education in Mississippi... In the second place, I would lay and when the writer was a misization, discipline and instruction the progress and development of

and What the human nature, his earnestness, to Prevent An Iron-directness, happy expression, illusimportant position of State Super- the saints, "clothed and in his intendent, Prof. Hardy's success right mind." His face was pale. ever he has taught, and is- to-day He listened attentively to "the and progressive teachers of the leve," and when the meeting was South; having written frequent over he came forward and taking articles for publication in the leading educational journals, his views upon school questions have already found their way to the most have althoughtful teachers of his section His opinions upon educational matters are drawn not only from broad and carefully directed ing upon the great educational problems of his times, but also from the school of experience, having risen from the position of instructor in the common country schools to the principalship of

> In addition to his experience in eaching, Prof. Hardy is familian with the duties of State Superin tendent, having taught severa years in the Capital City, where he has had excellent opportunities to observe the workings of the school system throughout the State. O. M. JOHNSTON. Johns Hopkins University.

MILK AND HONEY-GRACE ABOUNDING.

oney. Ancient Israel, during her

TUNE, AND WAS SMART wilderness journey, was cheere ENOUGH TO KEEP IT. with the promise of the land that flowed with milk and honey. There lives a man at Fort Payne This poor pilgrim likes to visit Dekalb county, Alabama, by the country homes, for he is almost name of Dr. Jno, B. Harris, who, if sure to get a plenty of milk and reports be true, deserves to have honey, especially at this season of his name go down to history as the the year. Cows and bee-hives, as benefactor of the living and those well as chickens, have a peculiar to come after him. This man, who attraction. There is the milk and is well educated and deeply read, honey of the kingdom of grace spends all his time in his library which our loving Father has proand laboratory, as he is a chemist.

vided "through riches of grace in Some years ago, he had a cancer of Christ Jesus." The gospel abounds the face, and visited many specialwith it, so let the saints feast upon ists, trying to be cured, but none of them could do him any good. in camp meeting assembled During the summer of 1891, while when they had reached the mounthe cancer and plucked some green leaves from the roadside, and apreliable citizens all over the United States, who certify to being cured

Cannot be Impro-SO MRS. F. E. BAKER. pig or die" doctrine tiel their poor

er order, so that when completed able Prof. Hardy to fill in a most its darkness and blackness and the roller will have the complete, satisfactory manner the position angry clade and thunderings and design for one side of the bill, but in question if such should be given lightning, when you address yourevery cut in the design of the originate his charge, is his superior self to god's redeem d children, inal design appears as a projection, scholarship. Having passed four for "they are not under the law, and VICE VERSA. In other words, years in the same college with him, but under grace" But take your the roller represents an "intaglio" I am prepared to say that his early stand on Calvary and show them impression of the design. This education was of a very high order, the riches of His grace to roller is in turn tempered, and the To his keen and analytical mind them, as revealed in the atonhardest part of the work is accom- the most complicated construction ing, all-sufficient sacrace of of language and the most knotty our Lord Jesus Christ; and From this roller as many print- problems of mathematics were al- then comfort them with the ways clear. Certainly, the clear blessed assurance of everlasting ness of his conception and the life through faith in Him. Then first softened then passed beneath breadth of his mental grasp were will their hearts burn within the "intaglio" roller, and then far beyond that of the ordinary them with holy love and peace tempered. When the plate has student. In addition to his regu- and joy. Then will they "come to lar college duties, Prof. Hardy sup- Zion with songs and everlasting softened and passed under the plimented his course by broad and joy shall be upon their heads." roller. Each plate prints four bills, comprehensive reading, thus de Having been fed with the milk and frequently as many as eighty veloping a fendness for literature, and honey of the gospel, they will

"The hill of Zion yields A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets.'

"Grace, 'tis a charming sound," needs of our poor sinful natures.

chiefest of them. Some years ago, special stress upon Prof. Hardy's sionary of our Board, he was sit- tion will convene July 5, and the methods of work and his executive ting at a depot waiting for the General Session of the National capacity. As an author is known train. He was alone, except that Educational Association will be by his style and a foreigner by his two colored men sat near by. An held July 9, to 12, 1895, in the city accent, so is a man's capacity to old gray-headed man, a saloon- of Denver, Coi. At the last meeting work in any given line measured keeper, a poor inebriate of many at Ashbury Park, N. J., eleven by the method that he employs. years, came on the platform and thousand registered members were That Prof. Hardy's plan of organ- began to walk to and fro. He pre- present, including many of the sented a scene I shall never forget. most famous scholars, authors is of a superior kind is shown by His face was red like fire, his eyes lecturers, editors and scientists of flashed anger, his body trembled America and many from abroad. the Jackson Graded School under with wrath, his hair, white as his administration. His phenom-cotton, seemed as if it might scorch to a rate of one fare for the round enal success as a teacher and or- from its close proximity, to the trip, plus \$2.00 mem bership fee, from ganizer of schools and his ability chaldron of burning brimstone be- all points in Mississippi and the to classify pupils in the most prac- neath. His mouth sent forth pro- South to Denver, Colorado Springs,

breezes of the Gulf, while he stood

awaiting the summons of the Mas-

t lays in heaven the topmost stone,

O. D. BOWEN.

ter to arise and go hence.

Grace all the work shall crown,

And well deserves the praise."

More and yet more.-EDS

Through everlasting days;

Ellisville, May, 1895.

tical way are too well known to fanity. Oh, such oaths, as they Manitou, Pueblo and return. Arthe friends of education in Missis- came forth in deep gutteral tones; rangements have been made for a sippi to need any commendation it made the heart ache. One of the special train of Pullman sleepers, on my part. Supporting his meth- colored men said to the other in a day coaches and chair cars, which odical bent of mind and enabling low tone of voice, "When that is promised to be the finest ever him to accomplish his carefully man dies I don't want to be in sent from the South, to leave leadis not educated in the common accommon executive ability, a gift undoubted paseed, and when a gospel meeting and Mobile & Ohio Railroads, via. mons are good, VERY GOOD, but by all that know him. While a was going on, this man, through Burlington Route, St. Louis to student Prof. Hardy was for two some special providence, attended Kansas City, and Yazoo & Missisconsist in their happy homiletical arrangement. He repeats himself a great deal, and does not work on great dear, and does not work on displayed in a marked way the immediately; "Not another, drop Kansas City, and Union Pacific missionary visited the place some

But I think the main dicient to recommend one for the drous grace! There he sat among ger for Illinois Central Main Line, as an educator still remains a fact. but calm and serene; his eyes be- ger for M. & O., E. R., A. & M. Colas an educator still remains a fact. But caim and serence, his lege.

From the beginning of his career spoke gentleness and love; his lege.

E. E. Bass. Associate Manager gray hair was a crown of glory, as for Y. & M. V. R. R., Greenville, in the favor of the people where- it adorned his consecrated brow. Miss. known as one of the most active old, old story of Jesus and his SUMMER RESORT AND SUMthe missionary by the hand warmly, he said: "How do you do, Bro. Bowen." Amazing grace, thought

Springs, and the home of the only , and when left to my medita-Normal school in the South where real work is done in the summer Normals. Tickets will be sold to tions on the wondrous power of the gospel of grace, I thought I heard a sweet whisper coming luks, on all railroads, from June I, to Sept. 30, for one and one-third forth from the unfathomable fare, good to return on Oct. 31. The summer Normals begin June depths of His love and mercy, 11, and Aug. 6. The first one closes Aug. 3; the second Sept. 27. Summer visitors, as well as regu-"Though your sin be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, ar students to the Normals, can they shall be as wool." The last secure accommodations in handsomely furnished domitories." time I saw him he was faithful; his H. A. DEAN, Pres. cheeks furrowed with age, his thin 5-30-3t. gray hair waving in the gentle

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sas City with trains of all lines to the West. Train No. 3. New York limited, leave Memphis 9.15 p.m.; arrive Atlanta 11.40 a.m.; arrive Wash ington 6:43 a. m.; arrive Balti-more 8:05 a. m.; arrive Philadel-phia 10:30 a. m.; arrive New York 12:53 noon. This train carries Pull-man Sleeping Car from Memphis to New York and connects in the During the summer of 1891, while union depot at Atlanta with the driving along the road in West Fast Vestibuled Limited Train of

Tennessee, he lost the covering off the Southern Railway. Express; leave Birmingham at 01: 25 p.m.; arrive Memphis 7:25 a.m.; plied them to the cancer; and lo, leave Memphis 11:00 a.m.; arrive days he was well and is Kansas City 7:05 a. m. Thi still well, and from this, he has evolved a remedy, which, claims, will cure any cancer to which it is applied, and he cites to points in Nebraska, Colorado,

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The duty of American Christians

towards the Chinese in this coun-

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Over one hundred years ago there lived a Godly old man, and he was directed by the Holy Spirit; the way he could distribute the Word of God. From India, he got the finest silks for ladles' apparel that their looms could produce; from the best jewelers, the costliest pearls; and then he equipped himself as a peddler with some small Bibles and set out on his holy mission. He first stopped at a "Marble Palace," whose owner was very rich in this world's goods, and he had an only daughter. The peddler entered the mansion, and a page

her thus :-"O Lady fair these silks of mine, are beautiful and rare, The richest web from an India

informed the Lady of his business

She came to him and he addresse

Beauteous Queen might wear! And my pear is are just as pure as thy Own fair neck-whose radiant light they vie!

I have brought them with me a wear Gentle Lady, will you buy? The Lady smiled, on the worn,

view, His silks and glittering pearls; And she placed their price in the old. Man's hand, and lightly turned sway, But paused at the pilgrim's earnes

react of exceeding price, whose

tue will never decay.

And it will be as a gu de to thee.
And a bie-sieg on the way!
The Lady glanced in the mirror steel.
Where her form of grace was seen:
Her eves shore bright, and her dar locks way d. ;
The clasping pearls between.
Bring forth thy pearl of exce

Phou traveller gray and old: And have the price of thy procie gem, And my page that countries gold! And my page shall count by gold. The cloud went off from the pigrom below.

As a small and mergre book.
Unchased with gold, or jow is rare,.
From his fording tobe he took.
Here, Lady fair, is pearl of price,.
May it proves a such to the d.
Nay, keep thy gold, I ask it not;
For the Word offel d is free?

The heary traveller wout his wa

the hoary traveller went his

WOMAN'S WORK.

But the gift he left behird

Iron

It Cures

you want your bread buttered on both sides while you are here." Unclue Phil leaned back in his chair and surveyed the party with particularly handsome, they were delightful looking girls. Erect vigorous, graceful, blooming and full of fun, they gave proof of being a well-raised, healthy, cnarm-

"Wel, Sister Emily," he said I'll give a fair price for the lot." "Koli-i-noors as thick as hailstones couldn't buy one of them,"

"Foolish woman!" he cried in retended amazement. "Don't you know some trifling fellows will come along presently, and steal one after the other away from you?"

lismissing the subject. And then the girls seized the

When Barak came to per tent, she ens and pigeons. "But you haven't told me what invited him to look at his dead this small woman is good for,"

church, Leake county, are brave tip of Dora's ear.

"What can you do?" asked the

This church is to have the Leake uncle as if they feared he might

"There!" said merry Dora. "But she can always be the

But of course the weather in this family was not all summer weather; Uncle Phil found, after he had been living with them awhile, that they had their ups and downs like other people; they disagreed with one another, and felt cross about it; they tried to do things and failed sometimes; jellies

OFFICE in Starkweather Buildcourse it had to rain," Julia had said grimly, as they gathered into and escort her around, and do what the breakfast-room. "As I want-

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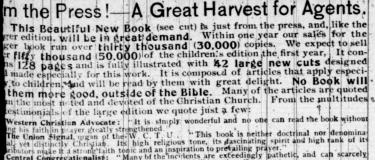
the grate; "which of you knew

"Bridget is sick, girls; not abl to get out of bed."

"How lucky that it rains!" cried tips got their rosy color. You'd up a little breakfast."

better speak to me fair, uncle, if In a very short time a comforta

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And then all the eyes fixed upon the speaker, filled up suddenly with loving tears, and everybody seemed trying to kiss blushing Dora first.

"Yes," said the mother softly.; pleasantness—that is just my Dora's gift."_S. S. Times.

DOING AND NOT . ING.

one of the wharves in Boston, and The sisters of Thomastown said Uncle Phil, pinching the pink addressing a well-known merchant, "have you any berth on hearted women. Recently, some "Good for nothing," answered your ship? I want to earn some-

"i can try my best to do what-

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presently, "lump them now, and say what you will take for them. said the proud mother."

"We haven't come to that bridge

or sharp tron, and with a hammer, gentleman and carried him off to she pierced it through his temple. see their flower garden and chick-

the boy. And the girls looked at their "What have you done?"

along. And Dora seemed highly bridle his tongue must be good stuff."-Ex. naming THE RECORD. Address wouldn't always jell; dresses

would n't always fit in short, "the briars, besetting every path' pricked the feet of these sweet las sies in their turn, as they do the feet of all earth-travelers.

And then Uncle Phil found out what was Dora's gift. It had been dawning on him for some time, but one rainy day he startled the Emily, that all these tall girls are family by saying: "Sister Emily, yours? One, two, three, four-my! Dora is the most gifted child

ed to go to ride on horseback with uncle, I might have known it would rain." "It is well you have got a beau that will wait till a clear day," said Dora, who was busy pulling up the blinds to the top "Ab, what a nice little blaze!" said Uncle Phil, limping round to

"Dora always keeps a little pile of wood and shavings hid away for mornings like this," Julia said,

Dora; "no visitors, no going out; back to make a home for himself. we can be busy been to-day with-"Oh! I'm the housekeeper, and out molestation. Sit down, and I've just been preserving straw-keep Uncle Phil from getting cross, berries; that's where my finger- mother, while we go and scratch

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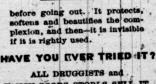
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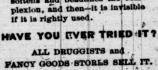
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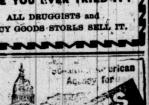














Through her dark and clustering curls

But the gifthe, left behird

Has done its pure and perfect work
On the high-born maiden's mind.

She has left the paths of sin.
For the loueliness of Truth:

And given her human heart to to;
In the beautiful hour of youth.

Now she has left the gray old hall Where an evil faith had power; And the courtly knights of her fath And the maidens of her bower; And she has gone to the Voudou's vale By lordly feet untrod, Where the poor and needy of earth : rich, In the perfect love of God." Tupelo, Miss. E. H. MillER

It seems that women sometimes perform deeds that could be done only by the brave hearted. Take the case of slaying Sisera, the Ca-Judson-Mrs. Sallie E. Ballard, naanitish officer. Joel, the wife of Heber, a Kenite, was his slayer. The Canaanites oppressed the Israelites. The Kenites, the tribe to which Jael belonged, were friendly liams, Louisville. to the Canaanites. Sisera, the

Canaanite, pursued Barak, the Israelite. But Barak's confederates came to his help and Sisera was routed. He fled afoot. Tired, hungry and thirsty, he came to the tent of Heber; Joel, Heber's wife, invited him in. After tak- yet," answered his sister, lightly Pearl River-Mrs. M. M. Griffith ing nourishment, he lay down to rest. Then Joel took a tent nail

> with hammers, nails, and saws, persecuted ear. repaired the doors, windows and "Dora" What is Dora's forte? gentleman. ests. They moved out the stove, Why, I don't know; but we and prepared for the reception of couldn't do anything without ever I am put do do," answered an organ, which they had bought Dora!" .

v their own enorts.

county Sunday School convention, be weak-minded; to ask such including the fourth Sunday in question. July. At that time the programme will show more of told you I didn't have any gifts. I sort of a questioner. woman's work. Women helped to can't sing, nor paint, nor embroidarrange the programme and they er, not even entertain company." will help to effect it. Brother Editor, it would help your cause to dearest dear of a Dora that ever visit us. Thomastown is in a was," said the sister on the other good section of country. There are side of Dora, giving her a troublesome noble men and godly women some squeeze as they walked in its membership; among them are the Bells, Yeagers, Ellingtons, satisfied with this explanation. Beckbams, Gobers, Blailocks, Biggarts, and others. There are out-

sells, Banes, Sacys and others. A church need not be discour aged when it has some God-loving women who desire to do good. They can always find something to do, and generally plan some way to do it. God bless the the women. As hard as it is to get along with them, we can't get

siders who are friends to the

church and prestor, as the Man

along at all without them. W. B. WILLIAMS. DORA'S.GIFT.

"We pass for Mis. Brown's 'boys It was, as I said, rainy day. "Of and girls, Uncle Phil. You see, we have to attend to her business

there are no boys here to do" "And what sort of business can you attend to, I'd like to know?" asked Uncle Phil, with all a man's scorn of a woman's business head. "Em is my man of business," said the gentle, lady-like mother entertains our company, and is to the family what a drawing room

s'to a house."

and embroiders and sings in the ehoir." "They are just slandering me, Uncle Phil!" cried Julia. "Look leaving the window, and coming at my forefinger and you will see to warm her cold nose by the who is the seamstress of the fam-

sy's fingers?" asked the new relation, who, by the way, had been abroad while these girls were growing up, and had now come

No, not the tallest; that is Julia. pane, that they might get all She is our member of society; she the light there was to be had. "She is our decorative art socie- that I had rheumatism this mornty, too," added Emily, "She paints ing."

cheerful glow. The mother entered with a cloud "What is the matter with Dai- on her usually placid brow.

he family "No," said Uncle Phil, gravely,

selfish spirit that the Lord thought so much of."

"Sir," said a lad, coming lown to

A PROPOSITION. "I have sawed and split all moth er's wood for nigh on two years." "What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, who was a queer

ter a moment's pause, "I have not whispered in school once for a whole year." "That's enough, said the gentle man, "you may may "ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you master of her some day. A boy who can master a woodpile and

"Well, sir," answered the boy, af-

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Prof. S. P. Snow was for three years organist of our church, and left us to take charge of the music department of Shorter College. He is a musician of marked ability. Very truly, J. B. HAWTHORNE,

Pastor First Baptist church. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 24, 1895 Touching Prof. S. P. Snow, I can say, I knew him quite intimately several years ago when he had charge of music 1 Shorter College. He was regarded as a professional and was a very successful teacher. He was the "toast" of the music lovers of Rome, Ga, where he lived. Personally, I have a very high opinion of his ability, as a performer and a teacher. I wish he lived in Memphis, so that I' could have him play and sing in our

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF MISSISPI COLLEGE.

Mississippi College has become firmly established in the affections of the Baptist people of our State. It has been a prominent factor in denomination for a number of our State claim it as their ALMA more attentive audience. MATER and not a few noble layman, who occupy prominent posicollections of school-days spent at

and who are willing to make more sacrifices, insure its success in the future as far as these can do.

To one who has come under its Influence and witnessed the noble burg, delivered the Annual Litertees. He is doing all that energy sunday school, ary address. He took for his suband good management can do.
IN STRONG RIVER ASS. both by faculty and students, (pos sibly by himself), there is a kind ces; Our People and Their Progof sacredness which he associates ress." It was a splendid success. with reminiscenses of the place. It is like remembering the scenes of childhood—a childhood spent for some time in his exceedingly at the old homestead where he was humorous way. Mr. Lowrey was the recipient of many good things also a leading figure in the alumni and some bad things. But in after meeting, May 28th. years his memory, hoarding what the good only.

So it is not strange that, when we hear there is to be a family reunion, we all desire to return and tell our experiences since we left and plight our vows with each other for the future.

To give an account of this family reunion or commencement is, by request my pleasurable duty. Some exercises that are usually reserved for commencement had been dispensed with before-hand. namely: contests for medals in Freshman and Sophomore - classes and competitive drills in the two military companies.

Commencement Exercises, proper, began with reading for the Price Medal, May 21. This reading is taught by Dr. Webb. The exercise read is Poe's Raven. The same piece has been used for several years and some of those who have not heard the readings each year

ded the readings have .each time seen new beauties brought out by the rostrum. It was the largest Dr. Webb's masterly rendering and

I may say here by way of digres- to speak, so the four standing nearing completion. It is being addresses. Then Dr. Venable erected on the exact site of the old, spoke to them in a very impreswhich all remember was burned sive way. I am sure his words are last winter. The new house is ringing in their ears now. tastily planned and will be an elegant home. We hope the new Dr. Venable was to resign the habitation may add greatly to the presidency of the college to accept pleasure of Dr. and Mrs. Webb as the care of the First Baptist

church of Meridian. He tendered The exhibitions of the prepara- his resignation in a most graceful in reference to the colportage and tory and elecution departments on way. Dr. Venable leaves the

the 24th and 25th respectively showed careful drilling.

Speaking of an elecution department a second time may lead to some confusion as it is generally known that Dr. Webb teaches also known that Dr. Webb teaches elo-cution. Dr. Webb still has his de-tures, go with him in desire to his partment, but it might be more specific to say that he teaches reading,—not reading indeed, as essay was awarded to Mr. H. P. taught in ordinary schools, but as Hurt, of Winona.
it ought to be taught in ordinary Quite a number of prominent

church. Yours very truly,
G. A. NUNNALLY,
Pastor Central Baptist church.

Tuscaloosa, Ala, Jan. 31, 35. intimate contact with him as a advised us strongly to secure his the worth of Prof. S. P. Snow as a man and as a musician. Faithful, concientious in the discharge of all

mand as a musicias. Per state and the place of the place

experience since her graduation, and during that time has frequently spent her summer vacations studying with the great musicians Associate President and President-elect of Shorter College. "My observation is that he eaches scientifically and with life and enthusiasm. His dealings of the nation. She is a great sucwith me as pastor have been exceedingly pleasant.

S. C. CLOPTON,

Pastor Parker Memorial Baptist with us 5 years and will continue

hurch, Anniston, Ala." The following is from Capt. R. F. Manley, of Birmingham, Ala, of Chicago. She has a certificate brother of Dr. Basil Manley, so of Graduation in Mr. Kelso's course long a professor in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and also of Dr. Chas. Manley, of Furman University, of Greenville, S.C. Capt. Manley is himself a musi-cian of ability and culture. He lived near neighbor to Prof. Snow for a time in Birmingham, and the kind of work done by him in class and individual instruction,

no part of the college curriculum but gave private instruction to the students. Their improvement in expression and articula tion is very marked.

The Commencement Sermo Sunday, May 26, was preached by the education of the leaders of our Dr. M. E. Broadus, of Greenville The upper chapel was full to overyears. Most of the ministers of flowing. Never did a man have a The Annual Missionary Sermon

preached Sunday night by Dr. tions and positions of trust in J. S. Hutchinson, of Vicksburg; nearly all the States, have some re-was scholarly and well received. The exhibition of the Literary Societies did credit to both Her-The work of the college in the menians and Philomatheans as past, combined with the loyal sup- well as the four young men repreport it is how receiving of those senting them. The work of who have made sacrifices for it the two societies is one of the best features of the school. I am told during his two year's connection, join them. For full that some line work has been done has made an enviable reputation. address,

in them the past session. Hon, H. C. McCabe, of Vicks-

After the address, Mr. Booth Lowrey entertained the audience

The alumni address was deliv will be best for him, forgets the un- ered by Rev. I. H. Anding, of Cryspleasant things and remembers tal Springs, followed by Mr. Lowrey who delivered a poem, The Temple of Right. Miss Downes, the elocutionist, added much to the interest by her recitations rendered in a masterly way

The Junior contest for the medal was a very exciting one. The speeches were all well written and capacie, by having come and speeches were all well written and contact with laker breezes and well delivered. This contest is usually of absorbing interest and should feel gratified that he is the present was no exception to growing more proficient and more the rule. The medai was awarded to Mr. H. R. Stone of Meridian. Mr. With our present facilities, and Stone's subject was Robert E. Lee; Duty, His Guiding Star.

The graduating exercises were to any other Southern college. Let conducted by Pres. R. A. Venable our good people raily to the banner Wednesday, May 29th. The chap- of our old college that has done so el was beautifully decorated; it much for us and promises to do so was a magnificent sight when the much more. And may the dear graduating class, twenty-three in old Mississippi College grow in number, the majority of flue physique and manly bearing, proud of people. Very truly yours, past achievements but with sufficient gravity of countenance to indicate that they had an eye to

ly down the asile, conducted by The next fifth Sunday meeting Pres. Venable and all took seats on of the Bethlehem Association will convene with Concord Baptist class the college ever sent out. church on Saturday, embracing the There were too many for them all fifth Sunday in June next. Concord church is four miles north of sion that Dr. Webb's new house is highest in the class made short Marion Station, three miles south of Lockart Station, one mile south west of Topton Station, on the M. & O. R. R. The exercises will commence promptly at 10 o'clock There were many regrets that Saturday morning. The committee earnestly urge all of the churches to either be present or with delegations, as the committee will

tion.

missionary work of the Associa-

take decisive steps at this meeting

2. Is giving to the support of th gospel a command? If so, is he who fails to contribute a transgres sor?-H. A. Pickard, P. H., Partin. 3. To what extent is the spiritual condition of our church memschools; for it is correct interpretation and expression.

What we term the elecution department is under the instruction Lowrey, P. H. Lowrey, of Blue of Mark Ate Downes. She taugh, Mountain and Sales VIIIe, respec U. Rodgers.

nd from all that I have seen and no introduction. PEDAGOGY. been able to learn from conference with persons who have had more intimate contact with him as a

services if possible: "Regarding Prof. Snow, I would

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graduating with us, studied at in

tervals for 4 years with Mr. Kelso

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This department will still be

H. Fenno, whose reputation is already so extensive that she needs

Taking all in consideration,

suppose the college never had

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of Texas, a member of the faculty

or next year. It is their purpose

not to have a president for next

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J. D. STONE, Chairm LOTT PARKER, Secretary. CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YO

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nounce B. V. WHITE a candidate filled up an excellent laboratory. I will lecture on Sunday and under his wise management it promises soon to have no equal and Teaching at the following cery Clerk of Landerdale county us to subject to the action of the Demin the State. The scientific de- times and places. I am anxi partment, once the reproach of the have a live Baptist Sunday Shool college, is now its pride. Dr. Pro- in all our churches, where vine, as soon as convenient, thinks word is tought. Will not th of publishing some original inves- tors and brethren of the chu ligations, by which the depart- see to it, that these meeting e at dale county, subject to the action ment and college will be brought announced? As I will only each place for one service, w Nor is the Scientific Department surely give three hours to th the only one that is building up. portant subject. Rememb

Prof A. J. Aven, of the Latin chair, times-Cato, Saturday, June 1, 1 is spending his summers in the Briar's Hill, Sunday, J. out each time more enthusiast'c 11 a. m. and capable, by having come in

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Cana, Tuesday, June 4, 11 Braxton, Wednesday, Ju

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